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FSP-440

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Station: Heidelberg Registry No.: NGH-449  
Reference: AB-200 Report No.: HSC-7  
Source: Kilkenny Information Date: Dec 1946  
Evaluation: See below Date Info Received: 13 Dec 1946  
Subject: British Attempts at Collaboration with the Ukrainians  
*o. W. H. H. H. H.*

This information was given source by Patroclus as an example of what he could collect in Austria. Until further evidence of Patroclus' reliability is established, the information is evaluated F-0.

1. Among Ukrainian groups in Austria, there are two trends of thought: one part wish to cooperate with the British and the other, and greater, part with the Americans. After the inconsistent treatment of the Anders Army, many Ukrainians no longer trust the British, and they fear that working with the British would mean their incorporation into a British intelligence service and a strict supervision of all their activities.

2. Ukrainian advocates of a pro-British policy are headed by Sr. Lt. Panchuk, an employee of the Ukrainian Bureau in London, and Danil Skoropadsky, son of the deceased Hetman, also living in London. The London Ukrainian Bureau is affiliated with the Ukrainian Committee in Canada and the United States, and Dr. Galan from America succeeded in convincing Panchuk that the Central Ukrainian Committee for Europe should be in London. Eventually a branch office is planned in Paris, where British influence is also strong.

*See*  
3. In Austria, the strongest advocate of the British viewpoint is an UNRRA officer at Camp Lengenfeld 21, Mrs. Haggie. After her last visit to London, she requested a conference with Dr. Cheslak, head of the Ukrainian emigration in Innsbruck. Since he was absent, she met instead Editor Zyblkevich, who is very pro-American in his attitude. Mrs. Haggie stated that Panchuk had asked her to act as liaison between the Ukrainians in Austria and the Bureau in London and that she was prepared to send letters and any other material to London for the Austrian group. When she learned that a Ukrainian scientific institute was to be opened in Rome, she demanded why it should be located in Rome instead of London and vowed to do anything she could to effect the change of location. Zyblkevich formed the opinion that a Ukrainian institute in London would be controlled by British Intelligence.

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